SCHARF FURS
IMPORT EXPORT

THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

PRICE: 70 PRUTA
VOL. XXVIII, No. 7943

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THE ISRAEL MOTORS COMPANY LTD.

Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

A veritable torrent of news has reached us from Moscow during the last 24 hours: the 19th Party Congress is to take place soon, details of the fifth "piatiletka" (five year plan) have been published, far-reaching organizational changes are to be carried out in the leadership of the Party and the Government apparatus. Each item alone would have considerable significance while taken together they signify important decisions adopted in Moscow.

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THE last Party Congress took place in March, 1939. According to paragraph 29 of the Party Statute the Congress should be convened at least once every three years, but in fact it did not meet for more than 13 years, which shows that the Soviet leaders do not have legalistic prejudices with regard to the preservation of internal Party democracy. It is true that at the last Party Congress a sub-commission was elected, headed by Stalin, to prepare a new Party Statute in place of the old one from Lenin's time. Only now, however thirteen years later, is, the new statute to be published. It cannot be denied of course that the need for a new statute has become urgent: the old one was the statute of a revolutionary workers party, while the function of the Party now is altogether different; it has become a state party, consisting mainly of officials: members of the new intelligentsia, state functionaries, army and police officers etc.

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THE Politburo and the Orgburo are to be fused into a new body, called the Presidium. This reform, too, has been overdue, as the sphere of work of the Politburo, the Orgburo, the five main Party secretaries, the Party Council and other leading bodies frequently overlapped with the activities of various State departments. Some of these institutions had clearly become redundant. But the merger of the Politburo with Orgburo does not mean that it will be less important in the future. It will probably assume *de jure* powers of Government it already holds as *de facto*, relegating those technical specialists, who were called ministers until now, to secondary positions.

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THE announcement that Georgi Malenkov is to deliver the main address at the forthcoming Party Congress tends to show that the issue of succession has been decided. Stalin himself used to deliver the address, lasting several hours as a rule at former Congresses, but a younger man is now needed, and the choice has been obvious for some years. It has been a meteoric rise: when the last Party Congress met, Malenkov was not yet even a member of the Politburo. But he has been the one who unquestionably possessed more than all his colleagues those attributes which made him the natural heir apparent.

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NOT less interesting is the announcement about the targets of the fifth five year plan, which in fact began long ago, as the old one ended in March, 1950. The targets of the present plan were probably not published earlier for security reasons, but it also seems likely that the serious purge of the "Gosplan" which culminated in the ousting of its head, Voznesenski, caused the main delay. The new plan will be one of the topics of the forthcoming Party Congress, which also shows that the central Party institutions are adopting more and more the functions of the state apparatus: according to Soviet law the five year plan has to be adopted by the Supreme Soviet (the parliament) not by the Party Congress. It appears therefore, that the real issue at stake at the present time is the sweeping reorganisation of leading Party and State bodies. For a short while the curtain will be lifted, and we shall be told among other things, how many of the leading Party functionaries appointed in 1939 are still going strong, how many have been replaced, and by whom. Soviet experts have been thrown a morsel which will need a few months' chewing.

Jerusalem, August 21.

Yitzhak Sadeh, Palmach Founder, Dead at 62

We regret to announce the death yesterday of Aluf Yitzhak Sadeh, founder of the Palmach and war-time hero of Iraq el Suidan and Auja el Hafir. He died at Hasharon Hospital at 62.

Aluf Sadeh, who had retired from the Army in 1949, had been ill for a long time.

The body will lie in state in the Histadrut Executive building in Allenby Road today and the funeral will take place at Givat Brenner where his wife, who died last year, is buried.

He is survived by two daughters and a 6-year old son.

Yitzhak Sadeh was born in Lublin in 1890 and was educated at the St. Petersburg Gymnasia and the University of Sebastapol. He served as a sergeant in the Russian Army in World War I and after the Revolution was a company commander in the Red Army in Petrograd. He was a lecturer in Slavic Languages at Smolensk University.

He was one of the organizers of Hehalutz in Crimea with Yosef Trumpeldor and came to Palestine in 1920. He was one of the leaders of the Gdud Ha'avodah (labour battalion) and pioneered in the Emek and in Jerusalem. He was foreman at the Rutenberg works on the Jordan and at the Athlit quarry during the building of the Haifa Harbour. He was one of the founders of Hapoel, the Histadrut sports organization, and was a champion wrestler.

Sadeh was a member of the Haganah Central Committee and headed the Jewish Defence Organization at various periods: Jerusalem Old City (1929), railway patrols (1937), settlement of Hanita etc. He was one of the founders of "Plugat Ha'esh" (fire company) a forerunner of Wingate's Night Squads and in 1941 organized the Palmach, which he headed until 1945, after which he served as Chief of Staff of the Resistance Movement.

He was one of the top-ranking officers in the War of Liberation, organizing the counter-attack against Kaukji at Mishmar Haemek, was in command of forces based on Kiryat Anavim and the armoured column that took Lydda Airport and later fought in the Negev.

Colourful Figure

The *POST* Military Correspondent writes:

The fame which was Sadeh's came from his work with the Palmach. His men adored him. They called him affectionately "Hazaken" (the Old Man) particularly after he grew a beard in June, 1948, to evade the British Police who were then looking for Hagana leaders. The name "Sadeh" also dates from the same period. His name had been Landsberg.

A man of literary and artistic tastes, Sadeh was also an athlete of the first rank. Early in life he realized that physical strength was a necessary corollary of a nation's spiritual revival. Sadeh started to learn military science by volunteering for the Russian army, and he followed Trumpeldor to the Zion Mule Corps, which fought at Gallipoli. He never forsook his literary pursuits, and he helped to raise a generation of young writers, whom he led in the Palmach. He wrote several books, and his authobiography was in preparation.

Sadeh was elected to the Tel Aviv Municipal Council on the Mapam List. He conducted a campfire column in "Al Hamishmar" giving expression to the nostalgia for the days of the Palmach and the "finjan." and he was critical of the modern army with its discipline and "spit and polish."

He was left-wing all his life, and when the rift between Palmach commanders and the Minister of Defence became inevitable, Sadeh resigned. It was his illness which prevented him from taking a livelier interest in political life latterly.

(Athenaeum Tribune — P. 9)

Iran Reimposes Martial Law

TEHERAN, Wednesday. — The Government tonight reimposed martial law—lifted on August 12—for one week after clashes between members of the outlawed pro-Communist Tudeh Party and fascist elements earlier this week. The curfew will be from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. for one week.

The decision was announced after a conference at the Premier's home attended by military and police chiefs.

The government also announced the reimprisonment of General Kamal, Military Governor of Abadan, the Persian oil refining centre.

Six American military personnel, including two Lieutenant-Colonels, were stoned in three separate incidents today by Persians as they drove through Teheran streets. One of them, Marine Master Sergeant Paul Goodwin, attached to the U.S. Embassy, was hit but not hurt.

Lt.-Col. William R. Stelvenmuller said he was driving to the Ministry of War when his car was halted by a taxicab whose driver had stopped to argue with a pedestrian. A large stone, smashed through the rear window of the officer's car. "There was no injury to the driver or myself," Col. Stelvenmuller said. "I could not see any sign of who had thrown the stone."

Ten minutes later a car carrying Major Milan Eliott and Lt.-Col. Ben Levi was attacked by two men who hurled stones. Neither officer was injured.

In the final incident Air Force Master Sergeant Maxie Page and Private Stephen Langlie, riding in a Weapons Carrier, were stoned by three persons standing on the pavement in Stalin street. Sergeant Page said the stones bounced off the vehicle without inflicting any injuries.

There were also unconfirmed reports that U.S. military personnel have been ordered to "make themselves as scarce as possible" around the capital so as not to be the targets for leftists who are apparently working on a definite plan to make it hot for Americans here.

Otherwise the city is quiet after yesterday disturbances yesterday in which Communists violently fought with police and soldiers and nationalist extremists set fire to the Communist "Peace House" and newspaper offices. At the same time merchants closed Istanbul streets where most of the disturbances are occurring closed down for several hours today while representatives visited the Police Chief to make a plea for greater protection against marauding street fighters.

(Reuter, AP)

New British Move In Persia Decided

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — A new British move in the Persian oil dispute was discussed at an emergency meeting of the British Cabinet today.

The meeting, the second called during Parliament's summer recess, dealt with the British reply to Persia's recent offer to negotiate an compensation for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

The most probable move by Britain, it is thought here, if acceptance of the negotiations offer, but with the provision that the talks are not limited to compensation.

Knesset Passes Tax On Capital Gains

The introduction of a capital gains levy into the income tax system was approved yesterday by the Knesset, but the measure was a watered-down version of what had been originally proposed last year by the late Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan.

The big change made in the parliamentary Finance Committee and as approved by the Knesset was that immoveable property was excluded. It was felt that since this property is subject to the Real Estate Betterment Tax, the capital gains levy would be a duplication. This amendment was fought by Mapam and the Communists.

The chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Israel Guri, said that Mr. Kaplan had himself proposed diluting the measure.

The tax rate is a flat 25 per cent. Exempt from the tax in addition to real estate are personal effects but not motor vehicles and inventories.

With regard to securities, it was provided that the capital gains tax shall be implemented only when the Finance Minister, with the consent of the Knesset Finance Committee, issues special orders.

Enterprises approved by the Investment Centre as essential will also get exemption as will persons who sell property and replace it within 12 months.

The General Zionists, Herut, and the Progressives fought the proposal, mainly on the grounds that profits did not necessarily represent gains, but reflected inflation. Dr. Yohanan Bader, of Herut, for instance, pointed out that a typewriter he had bought some years ago for IL.36 was now selling for IL.360. If he sold the machine, he would not really make a gain, he said. Still, the difference in the price would be subject to the capital gains tax.

Two amendments designed to combat tax evasion and abuses also passed last night.

1) The Finance Minister may make public the income tax returns of entire categories of ratepayers.

2) The maximum deductions of IL.300 for entertainment were abolished but the Director of Internal Revenue was empowered to make allowances in certain instances.

The House is scheduled to vote today on other proposed amendments dealing with rates and deductions.

Shapiro Votes From Hospital Bed

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Members of the Central Elections Committee of Hapoel Hamizrahi went to the Municipal Hospital here this afternoon to get the vote of the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, who was admitted to hospital yesterday after a slight car accident in Tel Aviv in which he had injured his forehead.

He is expected to leave the hospital tomorrow morning.

Most of the 13 polling stations in Tel Aviv were open until 11 o'clock, whereas stations in other parts of the country closed at 9.

Council Flays Trade Pact Terms

The terms of most of Israel's commerical treaties, as well as some of the attaches who negotiated them, wer sharply criticized by members of the Advisory Export Council at its meeting in Jerusalem this week. It was decided to devote the next meeting entirely to a discussion on the revision of these treaties.

The session was opened by Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, who stressed the fact that present prices of Israel products were too high to compete on the world market. In Turkey, other countries offered the same products as Israel by as much as 40 per cent cheaper. The barter agreement system should be expanded and tripartite trade agreements should be arranged, he said.

"The road to increased exports is not easy and extensive work has to be done both here and abroad, both administratively and economically," the Minister warned.

The Manufacturers Association representative, Mr. S. Bejerano, told the Council of some foreign markets where Israel manufacturers of the same product are trying to under-sell each other. The sale of Israel products abroad must be more effectively concentrated, he pointed out.

Answering questions by Council members, Dr. Dov Joseph said that his Ministry and the Ministry of Finance are discussing the possibilities of easing the extension of local currency credits to exporters. As for foreign currency loans, the Minister informed the group of an offer by foreign financiers to invest $5m. in the Export Bank soon to be established here. Other offers had also been received, the Minister said.

Other members pointed out the fact that since Israel pays for most of her imports in dollars she is a most welcome buyer on the world market. This should be used as an inducement to other countries to buy more Israel products, they said.

Among the problems discussed by the Council were market research, export firms and transport facilities.

Opposition Bids For Wide Reforms In Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Wednesday. — Final plans have been drawn up by the Opposition for forcing the Lebanese government to embark on a reform programme and to deal with Ministers guilty of irregularities and corruption, according to information received here.

Damascus Radio described the situation in the Lebanon as very near the danger point. Reports reaching here from Beirut indicated a Lebanese Government split on policy for handling the situation.

Wants Stability First

Premier Rami o-Soth told a Damascus Radio reporter that the proposed reforms in the Lebanon should be preceded by stability and security. He added that the Government was unable to carry out reforms in the present tense atmosphere.

The Prime Minister said that President Bechara el-Khoury, supported by the Government, wanted to reform the country. He called on the nation to be calm.

Rami o-Soth will demand wide powers for six months at the beginning of the autumn session of the parliament which has been called for Monday.

The British Minister in Beirut, Mr. Chapman Andrews, yesterday held a two hour conference with the Prime Minister to discuss Lebanon's internal situation.

(Reuter, ANA)

Cairo Views Amr As "Resigned"

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Government considers Abdul Fattah Amr, Ambassador in London as "having resigned," a Cabinet spokesman said today. Amr is understood to have sought a number of "guarantees" on his recall to Egypt, one of which was the privilege of leaving Egypt whenever he wished.

The Government is reported to have been unable to concede this request.

Premier Ali Maher conferred with British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson today and was to see U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery tonight. The Premier also saw Prince Mohammed Ali, 77-year-old heir apparent to the Egyptian throne, second in line to 7-month-old King Ahmed Fuad, who returned from Switzerland yesterday.

Mustafa Nahas leader of the Wafd Party, denied today a report that he has resigned. The report had said he and Siraj o-Din, the Party's "strong man," resigned from the Party today.

TUNISIAN POLICE, DOCKERS CLASH

TUNIS, Wednesday. — Police used tear-gas today in a fight with striking longshoremen at the dock of this port city.

Some 1,600 dockers struck yesterday in protest at the hiring of 60 new workers without agreement from the Dockers' Hiring Hall Committee.

Six dockers were hurt.

Arms Aid from U.S. Not Aimed at Soviet

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, yesterday rejected the premise of Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam) that any military aid from the United States was aimed against the U.S.S.R. and that hence the Israel Government's application for aid implied that they were ready to join the American "war strategy" against Soviet Russia.

"I do not accept the premise and hence not the conclusion," Mr. Sharett declared. "Even if the premise were correct, the conclusion need not follow."

Another question by Dr. Sneh was how military aid from the U.S. could strengthen Israel when parallel aid would be given to the Arab States. "How," Dr. Sneh asked, "would Israel be strengthened against the possibility of another attack by the Arab League?"

Mr. Sharett said: "Any practical military aid will strengthen Israel's security."

Dr. Sneh's third point was that military aid would undermine Israel's independence, because the Americans would send military missions to this country. To this, the Foreign Minister answered that the strengthening of Israel's security would naturally consolidate its independence. He added that the suggestion of control over the Israel Army was a figment of Dr. Sneh's imagination.

Mr. George Fisch (General Zionist) had asked about a statement made by Mayor Abba Khoushy, of Haifa, in New York that Israel was willing under certain conditions to allow Jordan and Iraq free access to the Haifa port. Mr. Sharett answered that the Mayor had simply repeated what had been said time and again by spokesmen for the Foreign Ministry.

In reply to another question by Mr. Fisch, the Foreign Minister said the Ministry was alert to the action being taken to bring up the Jerusalem question in the U.N. and was using all means to sustain its position.

Answering Mr. Zalman Szaryeff (General Zionist), Mr. Sharett said that in 1952 Israel had negotiated trade agreements with Uruguay, Argentine, Holland, Yugoslavia, Poland, Finland, Turkey and Norway, and there was also an agreement between the Bank Leumi and the Royal Bank of Abyssinia. In the first six months of this year, 69 per cent of the imports were covered by exports. If per cent by foreign currency and four per cent by capital imports; next fourth in 1951, 64 per cent.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Premier Ali Maher stated last night that the Egyptian government has approved a project of arabic land reclamation and the necessary installations have been put into operation through the final legal phases.

Arab Premiers To Meet on Sept. 15

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Prime Ministers of the Arab States will attend a meeting of the Arab League Council provisionally fixed for September 15, Abdul Rahman Azzam, the League's Secretary-General, announced here today.

The Prime Ministers will be accompanied by their respective Foreign, War and Finance Ministers and army chiefs.

Azzam, who yesterday conferred with Premier Ali Maher and General Nagib, said invitations for the forthcoming meeting would be sent shortly. He added he was contacting the diplomatic representatives here of the Arab States to secure agreement on a definite date for the meeting.

The conference will appoint a permanent military committee in accordance with Arab Collective Security Pact which has just come into force. A meeting of the military leaders of the Arab States originally arranged for this month has been postponed to the same date as the Council session.

Arab statesmen at the Cairo meeting will also discuss measures of increased political and economic cooperation between League members and coordination of their policy towards Israel.

Israel Stands Fourth In Chess Play

HELSINKI, Wednesday (UP). — Israel stood fourth in chess play here when the seventh round in its group was interrupted late tonight. Only the first three teams qualify for the finals.

Russia led with 23.5 points followed by U.S. 18, Finland 17, Israel 15, Holland 13.5, Poland 12.5, Switzerland 7.5, and Greece 4. When the games were adjourned, Israel was leading Greece 3-0.

No Peace Advances From Israel - Maher

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter). —Premier Ali Maher declared early today that Israel had made no official peace overture to Egypt and he knew nothing about the matter beyond what he had read in newspapers.

He made this comment on Premier Ben Gurion's remarks in introducing a parliamentary bill extending army service.

Abdel Rahman Azzam, Secretary-General of the Arab League, had earlier said peace with Israel was "impossible under the present circumstances."

BRAVE GESTURE

NEW YORK, (UP).—The "New York Times" commented today that "Israel's Prime Minister David Ben Gurion made a courageous and heartening gesture on Monday when he pleaded for peace between Egypt and Israel. This was followed up yesterday by another olive branch from Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett offered to all Arab States.

"To be sure these peaceful gestures came during a Knesset debate on a Government bill increasing compulsory military service. So Israel is keeping her powder dry. But somewhere, somehow, sometime or other bitter feelings between Arabs and Israelis, faraway and the iron curtain between them must come to an end.

"General Nagib is personally in a position to be conciliatory without being accused of appeasement or disloyalty. It is possible Egypt will soon be able to get the new arms that General Nagib is seeking. If so that could be considered as cancelling out the increase in Israel's military strength which is now planned. Negotiation from strength' is one often formula for dealing with the Russians. Perhaps it can work between Israel and Egypt."

SUSPECTS MOTIVES

"Falastin," the Old City daily, called Premier Ben Gurion's remarks an attempt to split Arabs away from Egypt by flirting with the latter and threatening the former.

The other Old City paper, "Al Difa," said that the speech was intended to deceive the U.S. and Britain and that Israel actually have Egypt's military preparations.

USSR Drafts New 5-Year Plan; Quashes Politburo

Top C.P. Post May Go to Malenkov

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The forthcoming 19th Communist Party Congress in the U.S.S.R. may pave the way for Premier Josef Stalin to give up the key post of Secretary-General of the Party which he has held since 1934 and assume the role of elder statesman as chairman of the new Presidium, observers here believed today.

In that case Mr. Georgi Malenkov would probably take a big step up by becoming Secretary-General.

It was thought significant that M. Malenkov is billed to present the main report at the Congress — that of the Party's Central Committee — a job that was hitherto Marshal Stalin's.

M. Stalin is 72 years old, M. Malenkov 50. A tubby, round-faced, stolid man and a doctrinaire Bolshevik, M. Malenkov has been much publicized in the Soviet press in the past year. But no direct clue to the succession was given today by the TASS news agency in its 10,000-word report on the Congress.

Stalin

The Congress theoretically is the most powerful body in the Communist Party and since all other parties are banned it exerts a strong influence on the Government. It has power to change the Party constitution, make decisions on five-year plans and elect Party leaders. It is supposed to provide whatever democratic process there is in the Communist Party.

Malenkov

At the 1927 Congress M. Stalin won his fight against Leon Trotsky and had him and his associate expelled from the Party. Trotsky was subsequently exiled from the U.S.S.R. The first five-year plan was announced at this Congress.

New Party Statutes Proposed

MOSCOW, Wednesday. — Marshal Josef Stalin today called for the first All-Union Community Party Congress in 13 years on October 5 to consider a new constitution abolishing the powerful Politburo.

New Plan Aims At High Targets

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Russia's new five-year plan, calling for an overall 70 per cent increase in industrial production from 1951 to 1955, schedules an average annual increase of 12 per cent in overall production.

It aims to boost heavy industrial output in a big way as well as to build up light industry and food production. Existing shipyards are to be extended and new ones built. A number of ports are to be reconstructed including Leningrad, Odessa, Zhdanov, Novorissiisk, Makkach-Kala, Mhamansa and ports in the Far East. The ports of Riga and Liepeja in Latvia are to be extended and capacity of shipyards increased.

The plan seeks to increase the transport of goods on the Great Northern Sea Route—the Arctic Ocean sea lane along the northern coast — a development which would have significance for peace and war.

The plan pushes the target for Soviet oil production in 1955 beyond the goal which Marshal Stalin in a speech in 1945 demanded for 1960, and advances other key industries to a level approaching the 1960 target.

The new plan announces targets only in percentages of production under the last plan. But calculations based on production figures for the 1945-50 period gave this picture of targets for 1955:

Oil — almost 70m. tons; steel — 45m. tons; pig-iron — 35m. tons; coal — 370m. tons; electric power — over 162m. kilowatt hours.

The announcement of the meeting of the Communist Party's supreme body was made jointly with the publication of the Soviet's new five-year plan calling for a general 70 per cent increase in industrial production.

The new plan, it said, "is one of peaceful civilian and cultural construction demonstrating the superiority of the Soviet over the capitalist system." It promised to develop and expand economic ties with all countries wishing to do so.

The Party Congress announcement said Communist leaders will consider a new constitution, similar to the one adopted in 1939 but replacing the Political Bureau with the "Presidium of the Central Committee." A draft of the proposed constitution defined the function of the proposed Presidium as "direction of the work of the Central Committee between plenary sessions."

This body will also take over the Party's Organization Bureau (Orgburo).

To Tame 'Unruly'

The draft proposes that the Central Committee should organize a "committee of Party control" to bring to account "unruly members," officially endorses the post-war drive—intensified during the past year or two—against bureaucracy and corruption, and the campaign for a return to orthodox Marxist morality on almost puritanical lines.

The Communist Party Congress elects a 71-member Central Committee. There is no official leader of the Party and supreme power is vested in the 12-member Politburo, Marshal Stalin as the Secretary-General of the Party is in control. Abolition of the Politburo and creation of a "Presidium" or administrative committee may have a bearing on determining the eventual successor to Marshal Stalin, but the exact significance of any change depends on the make-up of the proposed Presidium and what executive powers it will hold as compared to the Politburo's total power, and what Marshal Stalin's personal position will be under the reorganization.

The Party Congress is supposed to meet every three years but its last meeting was in 1939. Scheduled meetings were postponed because of World War II and special post-war conditions. The announcement of the congress meeting was signed by Stalin and published in a special six-page edition of the Party official newspaper "Pravda."

The Congress is for elected delegates from the USSR only, but "fraternal" delegates from East European countries and China and from Communist Parties of the West.

The main report is to be delivered by Mr. Georgi Malenkov, considered Marshal Stalin's right-hand man. It will review Soviet policy of late and almost surely the period since 1939 and will pave the way to future policy. It will also approve the new higher organizational changes and the details of the new five-year plan.

(Reuter, UP)

Tito Argues With West Over Aid

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — The hurried meeting of the British, U.S. and French Ambassadors with Marshall Tito at his Adriatic summer residence were last minute attempts to prevent a breach between Yugoslavia and the Western powers over the use of economic aid, according to well-informed sources here.

The Western Governments have for some time been insisting that the Yugoslav economy be re-organized to make better use of help. Their suggestions included a scaling down of Yugoslavia's "pet" investment programme, more help for agriculture, and a scaling down of investment. They reminded Marshal Tito that the Yugoslavs would have to reach a position where they could do without aid.

They also requested Yugoslavia to call a conference to lay down conditions for the settlement of its foreign debts, instead of attempting to reach piecemeal arrangements with creditor countries.

BELGRADE MISSION TO ATHENS

BELGRADE, Wednesday (Reuter). — A Yugoslav parliamentary delegation led by Mr. Moshe Pijade, Deputy Speaker of the National Assembly, left for Athens today to return a recent visit to Yugoslavia by Greek Parliamentarians.

Fewer Dollars Needed For Food Imports

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The $74m. earmarked for food imports is to be cut by about 10 per cent, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday. Since world prices have gone down somewhat, and since local production is higher than originally estimated, the cuts are not expected to affect food supply.

Changes in the one-year import programme have been lately introduced, despite a Cabinet communique a few weeks ago that discussions on the programme, which had dragged for months, were closed.

Although figures were never published, it was stated semi-officially that $74m. was allotted to food imports after the Ministry of Finance had agreed to raise the original $72m. by another $2m. Recently, however, the sum was cut to $66-68m. for the coming year.

U.N. MAINTAINS AIR ASSAULT IN KOREA

SEOUL, Wednesday (AP). — The U.S. 5th Air Force said today that about 200 warplanes hit a Communist ammunition supply and troop billeting area on the Korean west coast, about 35 miles north-west of the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

U.S. Sabre jets damaged one of four Russian-made MIG-15 jets intercepted about 100 miles north of Pyongyang.

There were eight separate targets in the area, the Air Force said. Four were smashed by Navy pilots, four by Air Force fliers. Returning pilots reported early claims of 58 buildings demolished and five damaged.

Soviet Expected To Take Legation to J'lem

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UP). — While Israel's decision to move its capital to Jerusalem has neither been reported nor commented on in the Soviet press, there was little doubt here that the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv would follow the custom and establish itself wherever the Government and Foreign Ministry are located.

Moreover, there is no reason to believe that the Soviet Union has changed its position since Mr. Jacob Malik's declaration to the U.N. in 1950 that Russia opposed the internationalization of Jerusalem.

La Petite Regence Bar
THE JERUSALEM BUSINESSMAN'S BEST MEETING PLACE
at the King David Hotel

Social & Personal

Mr. S. Schlesinger, deputy general manager of the Bank Leumi, returned by El Al yesterday from a visit to Switzerland and America, during which he signed the Austrian Credit Agreement on behalf of the Bank.

Mr. Y. Shaviv, northern area district manager of the Palestine Electric Corporation, returned by El Al yesterday, from a short visit to Europe.

Dr. G. Traeger, secretary of the "Alpha Omega" fraternity of Jewish dentists in the U.S., arrived by T.W.A. yesterday to commence with the establishment of a Dental School in Israel.

Dr. Suzanne Monnier is to leave for Nice, France by Cyprus Airways today in order to participate in the millenium anniversary celebrations of Isaac Judaeus at the 11th International Congress for the History of Medicine next month.

Prior Lee A. Bedell, O.S.B., Apostolic Administrator of the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem, has left for a two month stay in the U.S.

Josh Grabiner, Solicitor Canadian Chair is leaving today in the s.s. Negba.

Mr. A. Hirsch, Secretary General of the Agudat Israel General Council in Jerusalem, has returned from a short leave.

A group of 30 students from various European countries, now visiting Israel under an exchange system with Israel students at present travelling abroad, were yesterday received by Mr. Reuven Barkatt at the Histadrut Executive offices in Tel Aviv.

A farewell tea for the Rev. A. Sutes Morrison, moderator of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was held in the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. yesterday. The tea was given by the Church, the Rotary Club, and the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. A. Siegel, director of the American Friends of the Weizmann Institute, arrived by T.W.A. yesterday for a short visit.

Mr. A. Sutes, native Zionist worker in the Southern States of the U.S. arrived by El Al yesterday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein, from Lima, Peru, partner of Consolidated Cooking Industries Ltd., Tel Aviv, arrived by K.L.M. in Israel for one week's stay.

The exhibition of British Book Design, 1952, at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem has been extended for another week. The exhibition of Jewish Manuscripts throughout the Ages will be open until September 15.

K.H. Settlements Have Produce Worth IL.30m

Agricultural production in 216 settlements established by the Keren Hayesod reached IL.30m. in 1951/52, as against an investment of IL.20m. in the 12,000 settlers. A total of 336 settlements have been established since the proclamation of the State.

Smuts Forest Scroll Presented to Widow

A scroll attesting to the planting of the Jan Smuts Memorial Forest near Jerusalem several months ago was presented to the late South African Premier's widow at her estate last week, the Jewish National Fund announced. Mr. Elias M. Epstein, Overseas Director of the J.N.F., Mrs. A. Franks, Chairman of the J.N.F. in South Africa, Mr. Harry Trope, Treasurer of the South African Zionist Federation and Mr. Lewis Harris of the South African J.N.F. presented the scroll.

The signatures on the document were those of the first planters of the Smuts Forest, including the British and Australian representatives in Israel, Mrs. Vera Weizmann, and the Chairmen of the J.N.F. and the Jewish Agency.

American Library Opening in Jerusalem

A second American library in Israel will be opened to the public in Jerusalem on Monday. The new library, on the ground floor of the American Consulate General annex at 24 Mamilla Road, has been established largely in response to the great interest shown by the public in the original library in Tel Aviv.

The new library will be under the direction of Mr. John Rhodes, Public Affairs Officer in Jerusalem. It will be a reference library at the present time. No books will be loaned out of the building. The library will start out with a collection of 1,500 books and numerous American periodicals.

It will be open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 2 to 4 on Friday. It will be closed Saturday.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
REHOVOT Bar Ha'am Sunday, Aug. 24 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV Habimah Tuesday, August 26 8 p.m.
"Faust"
Opera in 5 Acts by C. F. Gounod
with
MARTIN LAWRENCE
of the Covent Garden Opera in London as Mephisto.
Conductors
M. GOLINKIN, E. PRIELE
TEL AVIV Habimah Tuesday, Sept. 2 8 p.m.
"TALES of HOFFMANN"
Tickets Sold, at Atlantic Ltd., Tel Aviv & at the Habimah Box Office.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

'Ha'aretz' Stresses Progress Of Reserve Soldiers

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) comments on the declaration made by the Foreign Minister and Mr. Livneh that the prolongation of military service is intended not to increase our armed forces but merely to preserve their numerical strength. Mr. Livneh said that we could have decided to extend service in the regular army or prolong service in the reserves. The paper says that the Government has chosen the right course, because lengthening the service period in the reserves would have caused greater expense to the Treasury and brought much more harm to our economic life.

The paper stresses the important progress made by the reserve soldiers in this country; many of them did not take part in the war, and got their training only in the years thereafter. The large measure of progress made by them has made it possible to lower their yearly period of training. "Ha'aretz" calls the Nahal an "interesting experiment," but says that it is doubtful whether this connection of military service with agricultural work is desirable from a military point of view.

'Ideological Mistakes'

"Haboker" (General Zionist) comments on the political declarations made in the Knesset debate. The paper says that we always repeat two mistakes, one of which we have apparently inherited from Britain and the U.S. We attribute too much importance to the statements made by Arab politicians and forget that their backing in their own countries is small, and that they might be overthrown at any time. The paper also criticizes the "anachronistic attitude" according to which every "revolutionary" is regarded as a progressive hero. "Haboker" says that past experience has shown that this is not so, and that we should stop repeating again and again the same "ideological mistakes."

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) continue their attacks against the prolongation of military service. The former reports on street meetings organized in various places by Maki flying propaganda squads. "Al Hamishmar" says that 30 months service instead of 24 will not increase our security, but instead will weaken our economy and strengthen the inflationary trend. The Mapam paper proposed lengthening service in the reserve as one means of averting the prolongation of service and stresses the importance of mass immigration and productive absorption in this respect. "Al Hamishmar" says that its opposition is not merely ideological but that it could offer a detailed alternative programme to find a way out of the present emergency.

Jabotinsky's Programme

"Herut" also offers an alternative programme; the one suggested by Jabotinsky long ago. The paper says that Herut voted for the prolongation of military service, but that the real solution is not to be found in that direction; we will have to establish the natural frontiers of our country and at the same time make peace with one of the Arab countries, thus breaking the Arab siege. The paper said that the present frontiers of Israel are very much like a caricature and that only by restoring the historic frontiers will we be able to avert the present dangers.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) and several other morning papers comment on yesterday's elections to the executive of "Hapoel Hamizrahi." The paper emphasizes that though there was a sharp internal contest, common ties were stronger than factional dissension. "Haboker" says that in the last elections the Shapiro-Rafael list received 48 per cent of the votes and "Lamifneh" (the group nearest to the Histadrut) 28 per cent. This time, however, Messrs. Rafael and Shapiro appear in opposed lists. There have been strong mutual recriminations, and it appears doubtful whether all this will be forgotten on the day after the elections.

AN EXPERIMENTAL 'CULTURE CAMP'

Today, 35 talented children will meet at the Kfar Vitkin Youth Hostel for a 10-day experimental "Culture Camp" organized by the Ministry of Education Youth Department. The youngsters were chosen, from applicants from all over Israel, for their ability in drama, music, painting, and model aircraft making.

The children will spend four hours each morning with instructors in groups, and assemble in the evening for discussion, dancing and concerts. Graduates of the Bezalel School and the Hebrew University join with Mr. Zvi Nagan, the composer and workers from the Youth Department to supervise this novel summer-camp.

Leaders of Government-backed holiday camps gather at the same time for a two-day discussion of problems and plans connected with vacation projects. Afterwards, they intend to enjoy a well-earned rest on the beach at Kfar Vitkin.

TALAL CHOOSES PALACE

Ex-King Talal, of Jordan, has decided to take up permanent residence at his palace, in Irbid, in northern Trans-Jordan, "Falastin" reports.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

9-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo Reserve Bus 14. Feeding time 3-3 p.m.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions: British Book Design 1952. Jewish Medicine through the Ages — on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Physicians in Jerusalem. Exhibit of the manic Dr. Ephraim Benni, etching, 1947 (B. 27th, second stage) by Rembrandt. Discoveries von Ritz, on loan from the Schocken Library, Jerusalem. Bezalel Museum.
9-1: Ary Library Bezalel Museum.
9-4: Archaeological Exhibition. Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition—Recent acquisitions 33 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Bashabris Tombs.

TEL AVIV

9-1: Exhibition of oils, gouaches and drawings by Lea Koba. Museum.

HAIFA

9-1.30: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue
10-1; 4-6: Exhibitions of Applied Art in Israel. Municipal Museum. Town Hall
8.30 p.m.: "Arsenic and Old Lace." Chamber Theatre, Armon Hall.

PETAH TIKVA

8.30 p.m.: Li-La-Lo Theatre, Sensational Revue. "Dinner is Served." "Hechal."

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Yanovsky, Jaffa Rd. cor. King George 5017. Dweck, Mea Shearim, 6965.
TEL AVIV: Magen-David, 35 Allenby, 64424. Hygeia, 77 Hagdud Haivri 62366. Rassouli, 65 Ben Yehuda, 62185. Schorr, 94 King George, 62965. Hashiva, Hashiva Cor., 67404. JAFFA: Nagah St. 268, No. 4, 80184.
HAIFA: Herzl, 45 Herzl, 3916. Shamron, Bank-Jaffa, 4924.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 41.9, 31.3 & 122 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.30, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.30 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.
10.10 a.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.40 At the Opera (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals. 12.30 Concert Hall: Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano & Orchestra (Beethoven); Symphony No. 36 in C Major (Mozart). 1.45 Break for Music. 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.45 Popular Instruments. 5.00 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Weekly Recital: Sasha Passer (R). 7.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 7.30 Light Music (R). (T.A. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 "The Knesset & Its Committees." 9.05 Chamber Music. 9.25 Concert by Kol Yisrael Orchestra & Kol Zion Legolah Choir. 10.15 Story. 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

468, 238, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Forces of Music (R). 4.45 Legends (R). 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Police Army Lessons. 5.50 Science Studio. 6.00 Music. 6.00 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 Close Down.
Immigrants' Hour (31, 41.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Lecture 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.
Kol Zion Legolah (31.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "Here and There." 11.35 Your Record Requests.
ARMY PROGRAMMES: (41.6, 128, 225 & 279 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Classical Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "Discoveries & Inventions." 7.50 Instrumental. 8.00 Press Conference. 8.30 News. 8.45 Variety. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programmes: 9-9.30 p.m. (13, 16, 19 & 25 M.).
B.B.C. Hebrew Broadcasts (24.92 & 19.76 M.): 7.30 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Tune of the Week. 7.48 London Letter.

Now Again..
BRANDIES AND FIRST-CLASS LIQUEURS at BERNHARD'S WINE SHOP
23 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem. Tel. 5103.
Home delivery

Reform of Income Tax System Needs Support

By Our Economic Correspondent

THE proposals for the new income tax were tabled in the Knesset in December. They were then referred to the Finance Committee and have finally been returned to the House in a different form. Although a large number of amendments accompany the final draft, it is highly probable that the bill will be adopted today in the form it assumed in the committee-stage.

Government supporters as well as the opposition realize clearly that the existing system is a complete failure and, what is more, a hindrance to economic performance. The new scheme does not fulfil all the hopes for a thorough reform, but at least some of the gravest mistakes have been eliminated, the burden has become more bearable and the whole scheme is less illogical than the former one.

The abolition of the famous freezing point and the wider spacing of income brackets will lower the tax, at least in the lower and middle brackets and the ceiling tax of fifty per cent makes the burden more tolerable even in the higher brackets. There is, of course, the introduction of a progressive sur-tax on large incomes which can bring the total taxation on the largest to 80 per cent, but this maximum begins only at IL.7000 and IL.7700 respectively and will therefore apply only to people who are fairly well off. These figures are the crucial ones as far as inflation is concerned, because in the lower income brackets the movement of rising wages and salaries can be assumed to progress in roughly parallel curves.

Social Justice

Every income tax scheme must be judged from the social and economic angle. It should help uphold social justice to take less from the poor and more from the rich. It should be a stimulus to economic performance to encourage people to work more. In both these respects the old system failed conspicuously. The very fact that the higher incomes were taxed severely while inflation brought more and more groups of earners into the higher brackets put a premium on tax-evasion and killed what little tax morale there was. Thus paradoxically, the heavy taxation of higher incomes put the major part of the burden on wage and salary-earners who could not escape the collectors because their payments were deducted at the source while an ever-rising percentage of the other groups did not pay nearly enough. The result was therefore flagrant social injustice.

In the economic sphere things were as bad or even worse. As higher income meant higher taxes, taxation not only did not encourage higher output but actually hindered it. The attempts to cut this tangle by exemptions for premiums or overtime opened the door to the actions of a number of pressure groups. The new bill contains deductions for efficiency and overtime allowances and if properly handled could pave the way for general arrangements instead of separate agreements with strong groups of earners. The ten per cent reduction for wage earners who pay as they earn is also a step in the right direction.

System Broken Down

The influence of the new bill will, however, depend largely on its administration. The present system of tax collection has admittedly broken down. This is only partially due to faults in the administration of the law. The tax collectors have until now been confronted with an impossible task: It is impossible to enforce a law without the cooperation of the public. This is doubly true as far as tax collection is concerned.

Although it cannot be expected that a citizen will be enthusiastic over his duty to pay taxes, he must at least be sure of the rough justice in his assessment, and the tax official must be sure too that the demands made in the bill are justified. If some of the worst absurdities have not been remedied, there is hope for better cooperation from the citizen. Nevertheless, without a major reform in the machinery of collection, even the present reforms will not help much. Streamlining of the tax collecting apparatus is the basic condition for extracting the full benefit from the proposed reforms.

BELGRADE OARSMEN GRANTED ASYLUM

WIESBADEN, Wednesday (AP).—Eight members of Yugoslavia's Olympic rowing team who decided against returning to their Communist-ruled country yesterday received temporary residence permit from the Hessian State Ministry of the Interior.

PAPER RATION EASED IN BRITAIN

Newsprint rationing in Britain will be eased next week. Newspapers will be allowed to increase their size by two pages per day with no over-all tonnage restrictions.

English Soccer Season Starts with Problems

By A. Kalman, Sports Editor

The 1952-3 English soccer season starts with the League programmes on Saturday next and is faced with its usual problems. In the past there have been threatened strikes over wages, transfer problems and contract difficulties, but this time the worries have been transferred solely to managements, particularly of the smaller clubs. As from Saturday soccer fans will have to pay higher entrance fees as a result of the revised British tax schedule.

The big clubs in the two top Divisions will not be much affected as their type of football will still attract crowds of 60,000. The Second and Third Division teams may feel the pinch. They have been scrapping along on the fringe of bankruptcy for many years, and have had to rely on the generosity of local business and professional men to make up the difference between takes and outlay. But conditions in England today debar all but the really wealthy from being able to afford the luxury of supporting a small soccer club.

Ten Clubs Favoured

The usual forecasts for the top honours have been made. Ten clubs are expected to make the running this season, Manchester United, last year's First Division champions, Tottenham Hotspur, the runners-up, Newcastle United, twice Cup winners, as well as Arsenal (who were frustrated in both League and Cup honours by a spate of ill-timed injuries at the crucial stage last season), Portsmouth, Preston North End, Bolton Wanderers, Blackpool, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Sunderland.

Of these the League champions, runners-up, Cup holders and Arsenal are expected to lead the race, although Manchester and the London "Gunners" may find the pace too fast, still relying on aged though experienced, players. Newcastle United are expected to make a strong bid for both League and Cup titles, especially to gain the trophy for the third time in succession. Blackburn Rovers were the last to do this in 1884,5 and 6, but the tempo and standard has improved so much in present day soccer that a triple win would rank as a far more outstanding feat than the Rovers' effort.

The Scottish League Cup season started two weeks ago, and has already produced some exciting games. Last Saturday, of eight games in League "A," only three games ended even, two games "were drawn, and three winning sides gained both points.

Results: Scottish League Cup: Division A: Airdrie 4, Raith R. 1; Celtic 1, Hibs. 0; Dundee 2, Clyde 2; E. Fife 6, Third Lanark 1; Hearts 6, Motherwell 1; Queen's Park 2, Falkirk 2. Rangers 5, Aberdeen 1; St. Mirren 5, Partick 1. League "B": Alloa 2, Dunfermline 3; Arbroath 2, Kilmarnock 6; Ayr 4, Dundee U. 1; Hamilton Ac. 2, Forfar 3; Queen of S. 0, St. Johnstone 6; Stenhousemir 1, Albion R. 6; Stirling 3, Dumbarton 6.

Merciano Challenges Champion Walcott

The world heavyweight boxing champion, Jersey Joe Walcott, will defend his title in a 15-round bout against Rocky Marciano on September 23 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, promoter Henry Taylor announced this week. Taylor is putting on the show in conjunction with the International Boxing Club and has completed arrangements with Felix Bocchicchio, the champion's manager.

The terms give Walcott 60 per cent of the gate and Marciano 30 per cent. The contract includes a 90-day return bout clause if Marciano, young aggressive challenger from Brockton Massachusetts, should beat the aging champion from Camden, New Jersey. Taylor said there would be no "home" television of the fight but there would be theatre television with the Philadelphia area "blacked out."

Walcott will be making his second defence of the title he won by knocking out Ezzard Charles in July 1951, and has already started training at Atlantic City New Jersey. He retained his title by outpointing Charles in a dull bout in Philadelphia on June 5 last. Marciano, undefeated in 42 fights, clinched his bid for the crown with the sensational K.O. of Harry Matthews, of Seattle, in the second round of their bout on July 28. He came into prominence recently when he knocked out former champion, Joe Louis, ending the "Brown Bomber's" comeback attempt.

One Count Wins Saratoga Travers

Mrs. Walter Jefford's One Count, making its first start since winning the Belmont Park Stakes at New York, won the 83rd Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs last Saturday. Armageddon was second and Tom Fool third.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

AUG. 20.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
3%—1953 (exp.)	100	—
—1955 (exp.)	101	—
—1956 (exp.)	99½	—½
Pop. Loans		
1949/50 (IL.10)	101	—½
1950/75 (IL.101)	96½	—
3½% Tower Dollar	101	+½
3% Nat. Loan (large)	71.50	+½
5% Nat. Loan Ord. sh.	218	—
A.P.S. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	98	—(-)
4½% Pref. sh.	93½	—½
Ord. sh. "B"	2.8	—
Gen. Mort. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	89½	—
6% Pref. sh.	80	—(-)
Bayer Deba.		
4% 46/56	93½	—
4½% 52/66 reg.	89	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 50/70	91½	—
5% Pref. sh.	99	—
4% Debs. 56/63	75	—(-)
Am's-Bet.: "B" sh.	—	—
Pass Deba.		
4% 42/62	83½	—
P.I.D.C.		
4% Pref. sh.	—	—
Ord. sh.	179	—(-)
5% Deba.	112	—
Ata. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	138	—1(-)
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/63	75	—(-)
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	94	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	29	—
"A" Ord. sh.	21/6	—/6
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.)	33/45	—
Mekorot Pref. sh.	85½	—
Am's 6% "C" Pref. sh.	90½	—
Ord. "B" sh.	131	+½
"Tevu" Ord. sh.	108	—
Ladgis 4½% Pref. sh.	65½	—½
"Kadesh" Ord. "B" sh.	131½	—
S.A. Bieyes Ord. sh.	60	—
Pal. Cent. Tr.	71½	—
Pal. Bonner Bd.		
Ser. 1	65½	—
Ser. 2	64½	+½
Ser. 3	64½	+½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupon; d) ex rights.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 7 & 9 p.m.
ARNON: Faust and The Devil.
EDEN: The Light Touch.
EDISON: Fastkil City.
ORION: The Adventures of Casanova.
STUDIO: Inspector General.
ZION: Ten Tall Men.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
RAPHAEL ARIE
(Bass)
RECITAL
with
ELIAHU RUDIAKOW
at the Piano
JERUSALEM:
Saturday, August 23, at 9.15 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Hall
Sale of tickets at Cahana's.

MR. SEEV KRAMER
takes pleasure in informing the public that he has taken over the
WEISS LADIES' HAIRDRESSING SALON
1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem,
and will open in the same premises a
Barber Shop and Ladies Hairdressing Salon
Hanna and Shoshana, the hairdressers, and Shoshana, the manicurist, are working. Hair-dyeing and Permanents are in the hands of top grade assistants.
S. KRAMER
Barber Shop and Ladies' Hairdressing Salon, 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 5082, Jerusalem.

M. WALLIN, IMPRESARIO, TEL. 66955, TEL AVIV
has pleasure in presenting
on Sat., Aug. 23 at 8.30 p.m. at the Ohel Shem, Tel Aviv,
on Wed., Aug. 27 at 8.30 p.m. at the Amphitheatre, Ramat Gan,
on Monday, Sept. 1, Gal-Ron Amphitheatre, Jaffa,
on Wed., Sept. 3, Meichal Hall, Petah Tikva,
on Thurs., Sept. 4 Edison Hall, Jerusalem,
the well-known vocalist and gifted comedian, star in Paris, London and Buenos Aires, and soloist for well-known jazz bands
HENRI GERRO
accompanied by experimental jazz-band.
Directed by Sam Samoil. Programme includes: Jazz songs, popular songs, melodies and hits in Hebrew, English and Yiddish. With the Israel public's favourite —
SUE COLEMAN
(of the Li-La-Lo Theatre)
TICKETS: Wallin Office, 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Rothschild, 37 Rehov Shlomo, Ramat Gan and at the booking offices of the theatres on the evening of performances.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1950 OF THE
ASSURANTIE MAATSCHAPPIJ "NIEUW ROTTERDAM" N.V.
in which are incorporated the figures of the Allied Companies in Rotterdam

1949	LIABILITIES			1950
	Capital:			
f 5.000.000	Authorised	f 5.000.000		
" 2.000.000	Not issued	" 2.000.000		
f 3.000.000			f 3.000.000	
" 253.000	Minority interests in third hands		" 263.000	
" 425.000	General Reserve		" 550.000	
" 191.303	Investments Reserve		" 287.764	
" 7.029.715	Insurance Funds		" 8.469.435	
	Creditors:			
" 390.022	Funds deposited by other companies	f 507.706		
" 1.380.253	Sundry creditors	" 2.641.961		
" 290.003	Taxation Reserve	" 484.513		
" 91.195	Transitory items	" 97.563		
			" 3.731.741	
f 2.360.822				
" 343	Undistributed profit		" 2.818	
f16.159.763			f19.274.453	

1949	ASSETS			1950
	Capital uncalled		f 4.164.450	f 4.168.078
	Participations in other companies	f 2.794.165		" 2.539.125
	Uncalled	" 1.834.125		" 1.456.125
			" 930.040	f 883.000
	Investments:			
	Securities	f 4.836.797		f 3.977.821
	Treasury Bonds	" 2.300.000		f 2.400.000
	Mortgages	" 1.195.855		" 1.158.045
	Loans	" 300.600		" 309.600
			" 8.633.213	f 7.845.466
	Debtors:			
	Funds deposited with other companies	f 877.748		f 975.329
	Sundry debtors	" 3.608.254		" 1.965.078
	Transitory items	" 104.298		" 88.202
			" 4.390.298	f 2.628.609
	Liquid Funds: Bankers		" 1.156.456	f 634.635
f16.159.763			f19.274.453	f16.159.763

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 1950 OF THE
ASSURANTIE MAATSCHAPPIJ "NIEUW ROTTERDAM" N.V.
in which are incorporated the figures of the Allied Companies in Rotterdam

1949				1950
f 3.811.966	Insurance Funds at the beginning of the year		f 7.029.715	
" 2.333.729	Premiums		" 12.298.741	
" 183.675	Interest and Dividends		" 213.896	
	Insurance Funds at the end of the year		f 8.469.435	f 7.029.715
	Reinsurance-premiums		" 3.413.543	" 3.743.716
	Claims (less recoveries)		" 3.500.701	" 2.940.367
	Commission (less reinsurance-commissions)		" 2.192.468	" 834.060
	Expenses and balance of sundry income and expenditure		" 481.459	" 388.965
	Difference on exchange		" 21.074	" —
	Reserves for participations and debtors		" —	" 144.900
	Profit for the year		" 508.378	" 204.184
f18.129.389			f19.547.154	f16.129.389

On behalf of the Managing Directors: DR. P.J. DE HAAN, H.M. KNIGHT, J.E. KNIGHT,
Audited and found correct: A. GOUDSMIT (Members Neth. Institute of Accountants).

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS IN ISRAEL for the year ending December 31, 1950.

DEBIT	IL. Pr.	CREDIT	IL. Pr.
LOSS BALANCE transferred to Head Office account	IL.161.615	Transfer from Fire and Marine branches	IL.161.615

Rotterdam, July 2, 1952.
Audited and found correct: J. MAAS, (Member Neth. Institute of Accountants).
Agents and Attorneys for Israel:
PALBIT Insurance Agency Ltd.
4 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv.

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Com'on	38	19	31	18
Haifa	67	—	30	20
Nathanya	61	21	30	20
Hadera	54	21	32	22
Lydda Airport	48	21	31	17
Jerusalem	67	18	28	20
Beersheba	48	—	33	21

"A) Humidity at 1 p.m. B) Maximum temp. C) Mean, yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

NO CHANGE in the amount of currency in circulation was reported last week, with the total remaining steady at IL.194,827,798.-500.

* * *

THIS FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday morning to change the guard. U.N. observers and 15 visitors accompanied the convoy.

* * *

THE FIRST bread passport is to be issued at the Immigration and Naturalization office of the Ministry of the Interior in Jerusalem at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

* * *

B.O.A.C.'S REGULAR weekly service between London and Lydda, due in Israel on Wednesday, has been "temporarily suspended," and yesterday's plane did not arrive. The duration of the suspension, believed to be for technical reasons, is not yet known.

* * *

THE LADY who left her handbag in a private car in which she was given a lift from Ekev Shalom to the central bus station in Tel Aviv on Monday is asked to call at the Tel Aviv Municipal Offices, in Rehov Rishk, room 27.

* * *

JEWISH JOURNALISTS in Brazil have announced the donation of $1,000 to help the construction of Beth Sokolow, the Israel Journalists' Association headquarters to be built near Hakirya in Tel Aviv. The announcement of the donation was made at a recent reception in Rio de Janeiro to Mr. Moshe Rau, secretary of the Israel Association.

* * *

DURING THE performance of "Faithful City" at the Edison Theatre yesterday evening, four of the main youth actors — Israel Hasin, Amnon Likhite and the Rozal brothers — appearing in the picture, were given a warm reception by the audience and the management of the theatre when they were picked up from among the audience.

* * *

THE SOLDIER'S Committee of Jerusalem requests all volunteers to come to an urgent meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the Mahaleh Soldiers Club, 4, Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem.

* * *

20,000 NEW railway sleepers for the new Hadera-Tel Aviv line arrived in the s.s. Nahalon from Fresen in Haifa yesterday.

Mine Kills Settler

RAMLE, Wednesday (Itim).— Mr. Dov Neufeldfelder, member of a settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor, was fatally injured when he stepped on a mine yesterday. He was taken to Barzilai Hospital where he died today.

Boy Dies Trying To Siphon Benzine

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — Fourteen-year-old Hanna Yusef el Dabas died in Edinburgh Mission Hospital here today from benzine poisoning. He was trying to siphon some benzine from a truck orally when some of it entered his mouth and lungs.

Histadrut Decries Corrupt Members

A statement denouncing Histadrut employees and officials who are charged with corruption has been issued by the Secretariat of the Histadrut Central Control Committee.

The statement demands severe punishment for the guilty "who have exploited their Histadrut training and positions for their own ends." The Committee calls for the "purification of the Histadrut and its institutions which are founded on moral purity."

'ATA' GETS TENDERS

The "Ata" textile company has been awarded three tenders for the manufacture of 80,000 kilos of various cotton yarns, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday. The Company offered the lowest estimate, 20-24 per cent lower than the current cost-plus-profit prices.

PILGRIMS FROM U.S. AND FRANCE

A group of 36 Protestant pilgrims from America and 28 Catholic Scouts from France crossed the lines at Mandelbaum Gate yesterday morning for a week's tour of Israel. The visitors left for the North after a tour of Mt. Zion in Jerusalem yesterday. (ITIM)

JORDAN'S FIRST T.B. HOSPITAL

Jordan's first tuberculosis hospital was opened at Arub village, half-way between Hebron and the Old City, "A-Diffa" reports. The three-storey 60 room hospital is jointly run by the government and UNRWA.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM — Bread: 100 grams Gimel 36, temporary, 41. Eggs: 2. Hei 21, temporary, 9. Poultry: 250 grams live or 200 grams slaughtered. Vav 13, temporary, 13.

TEL AVIV: Eggs: 2. Hei 12, zayin 1, 3, 11, 12.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Sausage for kibbutzim 250 grams coupon 16.

Work Begins On Tel Yeruham Dam

Jerusalem POST Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — Work has now started on the first stage of construction of the Tel Yeruham dam which is due to be completed by the end of this year. The concrete dam will hold rainwater flowing down the Negev wadis.

This dam is later to be enlarged in two stages.

Construction work has also begun on the raising of the Shuval earth buttress dam to increase its capacity. Water is expected to continue seeping through the wall here for another two or three years until the earthen wall becomes fully saturated.

A third dam now under construction in the Negev, in Wadi Sharia near Mishmar Hanegev, is also due to be completed by the end of the year. Four or five other dams will be built in various parts of the southern area in 1953.

At present some 300 workers, including Jews from nearby villages and Beduin of the el Ghazal tribe, are employed on the construction work which is being planned and carried out by the Government Water Planning Company.

500 More Gov't Workers To Be Dismissed

Another 500 Government employees will be dismissed, following the Government decision to cut down on the Civil Service. The Civil Service Commission has given each Government office two weeks' notice to dismiss four per cent of its employees. Teachers, doctors, nurses, supervisors and policemen will not be affected by the cut-down, it was announced yesterday.

The dismissals will be carried out after consultations with the Government Workers Union and with the consideration of seniority. Government offices have also requested the right to reshuffle their posts in order to benefit senior employees.

Jobs vacated by these dismissals will be absolutely frozen, to be filled only by special permission of a ministerial committee. Other posts, not vacated by these dismissals, are to be filled only in vital cases.

SANITATION WORKERS IN NAZARETH STRIKE

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — Municipal sanitation workers staged a strike for an hour at 11 a.m. here today. The 23 men, affiliated with the Communist Arab Trade Union Congress, demanded pay and working conditions equal to those enjoyed by other municipal workers in the country.

According to the Mayor of Nazareth, Mr. Y. Fahoum, the municipal deficit prevents the town from meeting the workers' demands.

New Ordinance For Cleaner Restaurants

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Cleaner restaurants are the aim of a new Ordinance signed on Tuesday by Dr. M. Shitz, Director General of the Ministry of Health. The Ordinance, based on powers arising from the original Trades and Industry Ordinance of 1927, contains new regulations to enforce sanitary dish-washing, provision of adequate toilet and washing facilities, and the protection of food from insects. It also fixes a minimum size for kitchens in proportion to the number of meals served, and goes into detail over cleanliness of vessels, foodhandlers, equipment and storage.

The Ordinance was drafted after a year's study of conditions by the Health Ministry's Department of Sanitation, in cooperation with a public committee formed of representatives from the Restaurant Owners Association, the Architects and Engineers Association, the Institute for Nutritional Guidance and the Tourist and Services Divisions of the Ministry of Trade and Industry.

Evangelical Group Sued for IL.4.2m.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — The Protestant Evangelical Episcopal community of Israel and Jordan is claiming IL.4,275,000 from a local Evangelical Association created here after the establishment of the State in a civil suit submitted to the District Court here today.

The claimants stated that when their community was established in 1905 they had agreed that all incomes derived from property would be turned over to their central committee. When the local communities organised themselves separately after the State's establishment they failed to turn over incomes from properties in Jaffa and Jerusalem to the main body, the charge sheet stated.

The date of hearing has not been fixed.

Ilun Village Near Nazareth Raided

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — Army units, police and food inspectors raided Ilun village just west of Nazareth at two a.m. today.

As the result of a 12-hour search British gold coins and smuggled goods, valued at IL.2,000, were confiscated. Two infiltrators from Jordan were arrested and a revolver found in the possession of an old woman was confiscated.

I.P.O., Theatres Plan Strike

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — Warning of a general strike throughout the country of all theatres and artistic organizations, including the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, was voiced here today by representatives of the theatres and the I.P.O. The spokesmen said the danger was especially great in Haifa, where the municipality was standing upon its demand for payment of a five per cent entertainment tax, and was suing the theatres for non-payment of the tax in the past. The case is due to be heard on October 8. The Haifa Municipality now refused to allow theatre notices to be posted on Municipal billboards, with a consequent decline in audiences.

The Deputy Mayor, Mr. Nussbaum, had told theatre representatives that the money was needed by the Municipality because of its depleted treasury. The theatres had offered to give a benefit performance to raise the IL.3,000-IL.4,000 estimated income per year from the tax, but the offer had not been accepted. Performances in Haifa were expensive to stage, owing to transport charges from Tel Aviv, the spokesman said.

In Tel Aviv the dispute is now intensifying, as the Municipality here is also demanding payment of a five per cent tax, but offered to repay two and half per cent.

Only in Jerusalem had a temporary arrangement been reached, with Acting Mayor E. Eliashar offering to dispense with the tax temporarily.

The spokesmen pointed out that the organizations they represent maintained 600 families. What was required to foster Hebrew art, they said, was not an entertainment tax but a Municipal subsidy.

Serkin to Play At I.P.O. Opener

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will open its winter season in Tel Aviv on October 6 with Jascha Horenstein conducting and the pianist Rudolf Serkin as the soloist, Mr. Josef Rosenthal, the newly-appointed General Secretary of the I.P.O. told the press today.

The opening concerts in Jerusalem and Haifa will be on October 9 and 12, respectively.

The conductors, who are at present booked to appear at the subscription and special concerts, are Igor Markevitch, George Singer, Otto Klemperer, Paul Kletzki, Erich Leinsdorf, and Raphael Kubelik.

The soloists will include pianists Claudio Arrau and Bigi Weissenberg; the viola player William Primrose and the cellist Maurice Gendron. Mr. Jascha Heifetz will appear in the spring making good the "rain check" he had given last season.

POLICE OFF DUTY MAY NOT ARREST

PETAH TIKVA, Wednesday (ITIM). — "A policeman off duty and dressed in civilian clothes is not entitled to arrest a person and deprive him of his liberty," Magistrate S. Levenberg ruled here today when he cleared two 17-year-old youths of charges of resisting arrest. The Magistrate fined the policeman IL.2 to cover court expenses for his "illegal act."

The policeman, Mr. Z. Zilka, sought to arrest a young man whom he suspected of illegal possession of a bicycle which he was wheeling through the Givatayim park. The youth and his friend offered to report to the police station the next day with proof of their identity and ownership of the cycle, but the policeman seized the first youth and tried to force him to go to the station. The boy took advantage of a crowd which gathered and escaped. They were arrested at their homes later that day.

Magistrate Levenberg said that the case should never have been brought to Court, and imposed a symbolic fine on the policeman.

Haifa Fetes Doctors

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Representatives of Jewish doctors throughout the world and the Mayor of Haifa planted the first saplings tonight in the "Garden of Friendship" which will be laid out adjoining the Bet Harofe here opposite the Rothschild Hospital.

The Haifa Medical Organization this evening entertained delegates to the World Congress of Jewish Physicians at an open-air party at the Bet Harofe.

Yesterday, the visiting British, French and U.S. doctors were received by their respective Consuls here.

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Yitzhak Sadeh By Nathan Alterman

YES, comrades, so a chapter ends. He's left his mark,
And we will lay no wordy offerings before him.
But still this must be said: The man has played his part.

And now we can remember all the ways of war,
But more we must recall another weary way
When like an artist-mason, line by line, he carved
The image of the Hebrew fighter, day by day.

On all his soldier-pupils, day by day, his hand
Imposed his seal with iron strength, but tenderly
Perhaps the human image is a trivial thing;
Perhaps it opens wide the door to victory.

Yitzhak Sadeh, soldier and architect, a story
Of rare experience, wisest craftsman and the best,
The master of commanders.

Extract from a poem by Alterman published in "Davar" in October 1948, on the occasion of Alaf Sadeh's retirement from the Army. Translation by MIRIA LOUVISH.

Lessons of Second Phase Of Army War Games

By SRAYA SHAPIRO, POST Military Correspondent

IN THE JUDEAN HILLS, Wednesday.—The second phase of the Army summer manoeuvres ended at 9 a.m. today. There was little change on the ground in the preceding 24 hours. Aluf Yosef Avidar, under whose command this part of the war games took place, said that the attackers had an initial success, but were ultimately checked when the defenders received reinforcements.

The war games developed very much along realistic lines, and there was a genuine "war fog" in the opposing camps, although both sides knew, as it happened, quite a lot of the other's dispositions. The tactics used by field commanders were also real war tactics, not makeshift arrangements suitable to force a decision according to manoeuvres rules only.

The manoeuvres also revealed, according to Aluf Avidar, that the Israeli soldier possessed a great measure of endurance. There was a marked improvement over last year's manoeuvres in the combined operations between infantry and artillery. The war games permitted a better organization of reserve formations, and the logistic problems were, on the whole, satisfactorily solved.

The umpire system worked very well, and some officers, who felt themselves wronged, later admitted the umpire's decisions were right.

While the soldiers folded their tents and took the equipment to their normal bases, and the reservists returned home, the officers of command H.Q. are only now starting their work of appreciation of the war games' results. "Very much material for tactical study was gained this time," Aluf Avidar said. No effort would be spared to learn every possible lesson from the efforts of the past week.

The next and final phase of the summer manoeuvres will be held in the Negev shortly. It will be on a larger scale, and will include airforce and armour units. The annual Naval exercises in patrolling, convoying and deploying in the open sea are expected to be completed before then.

Reservists Praised

The Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Yigael Yadin, today issued an order of the day, in which he praised the resolution and perseverance the reservists had shown in the manoeuvres. It proved that the reserves were a source of strength for the Israel Defence Army, he said.

In the phase of manoeuvres which have just ended, plans for the defence of the central part of this country were put to the test, the Chief of Staff said. "I am glad to note that the manoeuvres proved our planning and operations were right," he added. The lesson of the manoeuvres will serve to improve them still further.

The reservists and the regular troops stood up well under the tiring conditions of mountain warfare, Rav Aluf Yadin stressed.

In the evening an officers' party was held at the Games H.Q. at which the Blue and Green Commanders exchanged information which they had been at pains to keep secret from each other for the past week. The gathering was addressed by Rav Aluf Yadin and Aluf Avidar.

(Leader — Page 6)

Reserve Duty For Bus Drivers Reduced

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Ministry of Defence announced here today that the Army had decided to reduce the call-up for Reserve duties of Dan bus cooperative personnel as much as possible during the manoeuvres period to avoid inconvenience to the public.

Final Vote On Army Bill Due Tuesday

The amendments to the Military Service Act which passed their first reading on Tuesday are scheduled to come up for a final vote in the Knesset next Tuesday.

The Foreign Affairs and Security Committee completed its work on the bill yesterday at a meeting attended by the Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aluf Yigael Yadin, and other senior officers.

A LARGE quantity of Israel-made goods are to be flown to New York by El Al later this week, for display at the mobile Road Drive Exhibitions which is to tour the U.S.

Rabbis Deplore Army Service for Women

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Rabbi Y. Unterman, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, addressed a public meeting at the Great Synagogue here tonight, in protest against the mobilization of women into the Army.

Rabbi Unterman announced that Agudat Israel representatives met with Premier Ben Gurion this morning but that no conclusions had yet been arrived at. The Chief Rabbis and leaders of the Mizrahi Party were against women service, he said, adding that the "arbitrary committees" which at the moment exempt religious women were a disgrace.

The meeting was sponsored by the "Public Committee for the Withdrawal of the Order of Mobilization of Women." The committee's spokesman, Rabbi Simcha Bracha, said it represented a cross-section of the population. He said that both "the chastity and the body of the Jewish woman suffered in the Army, the moral standard of which was of the lowest order." We are not prepared he said "to supply the Army and the Prime Minister with guinea pigs." He charged Mr. Ben Gurion with building up the State on Greek morals and not on those of the Jewish heritage.

'Prisons Not Barracks'

"It is your duty to fill the prisons and not the Army barracks," Rabbi Bracha said, turning to the women's gallery.

Rabbi Frankel, Chief of the Piaznetz quarter, declared that the questioning by this committee as to a woman's conscience was a "Middle Age practice."

In Jerusalem yesterday, several hundred flaring demonstrations, including women and children, joined a protest march against the conscription of orthodox girls for military service. Crowds of the rear's hero (shelar) accompanied the procession from the Mea Shearim and Ezt Yisroel quarters to the grave of Rabbi Duchinsky near Shivtei Yisroel hospital where several rabbis bitterly denounced the Government measure.

Posters signed by the Chief Rabbis, announcing the demonstrations, were pasted on billboards throughout the capital.

No incidents were reported as a small group of policemen followed the demonstration to keep order.

A small demonstration by the Communist party was held yesterday evening in Histadrut square in Jerusalem where several speakers from a mixed youth list cut against the extension of military service.

Man on Probation For Annoying Clerk

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). —Meir Ohavi, 33, a newcomer from Persia, was bound over by the Magistrate here today in IL.200 bond to be of good behaviour for two years after he was found guilty of annoying a civil servant in the course of his duties.

Ohavi had called at Jaffa port customs to collect a parcel and had been informed that he had to pay IL.190. He started arguing with the clerk in charge and refused to leave the building. He was removed by a policeman. He told the Court that he could not believe the large sum asked and had merely "bargained" with the clerk.

THE NIGHT watchman of the Holon orchard, 41-year old Elisha Assefi, was attacked and injured by unknown persons on Tuesday night. He was taken by passers-by to the General Hospital in Jaffa and went home after treatment.

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Zafrullah to Geneva For Kashmir Talks

KARACHI, Wednesday (Reuter).—The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan who left for Geneva by air tonight, said the number of troops on each side of the Kashmir cease-fire line would be the main feature of the forthcoming talks on the Kashmir dispute.

The talks have been called by the U.N. Representative for Kashmir, Dr. Frank Graham. They are to start next Monday in Geneva and are expected to last about a week.

Sir Zafrullah said all other points were consequential to the main point at issue. Asked if he was hopeful of the outcome of the talks he said, "I am always hopeful though my experience unfortunately sometimes make me somewhat pessimistic."

'Times' Urges Deal With Persia

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — "The Times" today emphasised the need for a settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

"There are weighty reasons to move the British Government not to neglect the most slender chance of bringing the oil dispute to an end," "The Times" editorial declared.

"If the decline goes on Persia will in time become an acute international problem and Britain will be involved.

Whatever happens, the position of the oil industry in Persia is unlikely ever to be restored integrally as it was in 1950, the editorial argued.

"The problem now is not to undo all that has been done, it is to find by agreement the basis for a fresh start.

"Such a fresh start would require Persia to meet her obligations of compensation to the Company, the restoration of orderly relations with the world at industry, and to devise means of operating the industry in Persia effectively so that it can meet its obligations and pay its way."

M.P.'s Seek Coordination Of West's Broadcasting

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter).—Thirty-six Members of Parliament urged closer cooperation among Western nations in improving broadcasting as a weapon in the cold war.

M.P.'s who formed a committee to probe the Government's £4,750,000 grant to the B.B.C. Overseas Services, said in a report today: "The Committee consider that, if as they believe, broadcasting is one of the weapons in the cold war, not only ought the Corporation to coordinate their activities with other NATO members but it should also be possible to effect economies as a result."

I.L.O. Holds Manpower Institutes In Asia

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The International Labour Organization is holding three regional institutes to help governments in Asia and the Far East tackle manpower problems, according to the ILO Director General, Mr. David Morse.

Nineteen Asian governments have been invited to send officials to the Institute. Two will take the form of study tours—one in Asia and one in Europe.

Nations invited to send officials include India, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, Vietnam, the U.S., the Netherlands, Portugal and Britain.

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U.S. Budget Cut By $7,000m.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Truman reduced his estimate of Government outlay for the current budget year, but left the figure the highest in U.S. history, outside of the peak periods of war time spending.

This year's Government spending was estimated at $79,000m. compared with the $85,500m. which was Mr. Truman's estimate last January.

Receipts were estimated at $68,700m. instead of the January estimate of $71,000m.

The major changes made by the President's new estimates were:

1. A reduction of $6,500m. in estimated military spending.
2. A drop of $1,000m. in the amount of direct taxes on corporations, the Government had thought it could collect.

Mr. Truman said the lower military spending estimates resulted from Congressional cuts in the amounts he asked for the armed services. Some slowing down of military production had resulted from the recent steel strike.

In the revised budget about 74 per cent of government spending is earmarked for direct and indirect defence purposes. This is two per cent less than the January figures had indicated.

Swedes Annoyed By Miss Truman's Guards

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday (Reuter). — American bodyguards of President Truman's daughter Margaret, visiting here on a European tour, faced a barrage of press criticism today on their alleged high handed attitude towards Swedish reporters and photographers.

"Ask Daddy to recall the louts at your heels," the liberal evening paper "Expressen" advised Miss Truman. Other papers supported the accusations claiming the two bodyguards are wearing revolvers in armpit holders.

"Expressen" reported that when its photographer tried to take a picture of Miss Truman on the train bringing her to Stockholm from Malmoe last Sunday one of the bodyguards told him, "If you take any pictures I'll knock you cold."

Miss Truman left Stockholm by ship for Helsinki today where she will spend two days before going to Norway.

WHITE HOUSE DENIAL

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The White House said today preliminary reports indicated there was "not one word of truth" in Swedish newspaper stories that Miss Margaret Truman's bodyguards were rough to Swedish citizens.

AUSTRALIA INVITES TRUMAN

CANBERRA, Wednesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Robert Menzies told the House of Representatives here today that he had invited President Truman to visit Australia when he makes his world-wide tour in 1953.

BOOKS AND sports equipment were stolen by unknown persons who broke into the Mizrahi clubhouse in Rehov Yeshayahu in Jerusalem Tuesday night.

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Cables in Brief

CUT OFF. — Four Soviet correspondents, who have been for five days in the dairy pastures of Rhodope, in the Macedonian area, have been completely cut off by snow from torrential rains turning the area entrance into a lake.

STRIKE ENDS. — The Japanese Seamen's Union called off a five-day strike which tied up more than 400 ships.

MISS EUROPE. — Gerrelli Bezen, of Turkey, was chosen Miss Europe of a beauty contest in Naples yesterday. The French candidate was second and the Greek third.

GENERATORS. — The shipment of the first component parts of four generating plants, valued at $1,500,000 and capable of producing 30,000 kilowatts of power, will be shipped from the U.S. to the Sheikh of Kuwait in December.

FIRE. — A three-alarm fire raged out of control on Tuesday night in the heart of Victoria, B.C. Flames razed the huge Alcan Lumber Company in the highly-industrialized area of False Creek.

QUINTS. — Quintuplets, all girls, were born on Tuesday to Maria Aparecida Alkmin, wife of Jesse Alkmin, in their home in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mother and babies all doing well, were later taken to Sao Paulo maternity hospital.

PROTEST. — M. Jan Obbidal, Czechoslovak envoy to Belgium, on Tuesday lodged a protest note with the Belgian Foreign Ministry criticizing the police after some windows in the Czechoslovak Legation in Brussels were found smashed by bricks. The note accused the police of failing to protect the Legation, contrary to wishes expressed by Legation officials.

GUERRILLAS. — Two women were among the three guerrillas killed by security forces in the past 24 hours, the Malayan Government announced yesterday. Two others were captured and two wounded, while the Government forces suffered four wounded during the same period.

RETURN. — The Japanese Seamen's Union yesterday called off a five-day strike which had been holding up more than 400 ships. The strikers who demanded higher retirement allowances reached a compromise agreement with the shipowners.

SUPPORT. — The British Government fully supports the decision of the Atlantic Pact Council H.Q. to stage naval exercises near Norway in the North Sea and Western Baltic, it was officially stated in London yesterday.

Peron Assumes Duties Of Late Wife

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Peron agreed yesterday to take the place of his wife Evita, who died on July 27, as President of the Women's Section of the Peronista Party. He had been asked to do this by a number of women Senators.

As President of the Eva Peron Foundation, President Peron on Monday took over his late wife's office and desk at the Ministry of Labour where she distributed relief to the needy.

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Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem by the Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.
Managing Editor: Gershon Agron.
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lewis.
Editorial Office & Management: 9 Radak Street, Jerusalem. P.O.B. 81. Tel. 6255. (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin. P.O.B. 1125. Tel. 6281/2. (2 lines).
Haifa: 1 Khayat St., P.O.B. 46. Tel. 4266. (2 lines).
Subscription Inland IL.32.400. Foreign IL.34 p.a.
The right is reserved to make changes in the wording of advertisements or to postpone insertion when space is not available.

Thursday, August 21, 1952
Av. 20, 5712. — Volgs. 1, 1371

TWO stages of this year's summer manoeuvres have now been completed, and the brigades of infantry have been tried and tested.

MUTUAL CONFIDENCE

Headquarters Staff Officers have seen in the field what their men have learned in tactics and strategy, in supplies and maintenance, in stability and mobility. The exercises have been the most successful so far in approximating to the greatest degree possible in peace time actual battle conditions in the field. Regulars and Reservists alike have had a taste of everything except bombs and bullets.

For war games are games only in the sense that there are referees instead of dynamite to decide the outcome of an engagement or operation. In every other sense they are real. Infantry men trudge and toil, sweat and swear, crawl on their bellies and bite the dust. They have to be fed, and supplied with ammunition and fuel — and the organization of their supplies, the loading and unloading, the routing of convoys over disused mountain tracks — all that is very real. The jeeps and trucks, the trailers and tankers all bump along as realistically as in action. The exercise is not carried out just by moving little flags along operational maps. Every detail and every move is translated into sweat and tears. Only the blood is missing for, of course, the casualties are the one mock aspect of the mock war. Moreover, a good deal of blood can be saved by learning from the mistakes made in these exercises.

The series of summer manoeuvres in the past three years have followed a distinct and progressive pattern. In 1950, speed and efficiency of mobilization were tested on a fairly large scale. In 1951, the forces of the Divisional Commanders were pitted against each other. This year the Brigades have been tested as fighting units, for the first time. To have reached this stage of organization and preparedness in three years is an achievement of which older and larger armies could be proud. As Mr. Ben Gurion explained in the Knesset on Tuesday, Israel has not the time that other peoples have had. And so the burden of expenditure has to be borne, but the tax payer is still in the dark about the cost of the effort.

It is the duty of a democracy that values its army (as Mr. Livneh pointed out in the same debate) to subject it to control and criticism; deprived of control, it is to an extent deprived of appreciation. The Government, in the circumstances, might do well to balance any risk involved in publishing the figures, against the indubitable advantage of the nation knowing the extent of the sacrifice it has to make. It will not be disputed that the interest of the people in their army would thereby be heightened, and more emphasis would be placed on increased efficiency and less waste. Waste is perhaps unavoidable in large enterprise, and the Army is the country's largest single enterprise today.

The vote of confidence which 86 per cent of the Knesset gave the Defence Ministry and the Army is cheering; very few divisions in this Knesset have found so large a measure of support from the Opposition. Mapam's vote with the Communists — who follow directives from abroad — is a defection to which the country must learn to become accustomed. For the rest, it has been demonstrated that security transcends party interests. This show of confidence must be mutual. The people have taken on trust the declaration that extension of army service to two and half years is essential to keep the defence forces intact. It is now for the Government to consider whether it ought not reward this confidence by making more information about the armed services and the cost of their maintenance available to the public.

TRIUMPHANT ENTRY 60 YEARS AGO

Jerusalem Railway's Anniversary

By G. FRANKENBERG

ON August 21, 1892, a brilliant summer day 60 years ago, a large and colourful crowd assembled at the newly erected station building in Jerusalem to watch the first railway train in the Holy Land reach the gates of the city. From Jaffa Gate they had come along the recently built carriage road to Bethlehem, crossing the Valley of Hinnom and climbing up to the Plain of Rephaim at Deir Abu Tor.

The first of the following two eyewitness accounts of this great event in the history of the city is taken from Dr. Seew Wilnay's Guide to Jerusalem. "On the 28th of the month of Av, ten thousands of inhabitants of our town passed through Jaffa Gate towards the first train coming for the first time to the gates of Jerusalem. The steam engine's whistle was heard, the smoke appeared rising in clouds and within a few minutes the iron carriages stood beside the station building. The engine gave a big blast of her whistle and cheers were heard all round. Let us say the blessing of Shehehianu! ..."

Florid Celebration

The following account is from Bertha Spafford Vester's book, Our Jerusalem.: "Its (the railway's) opening was a gala affair in Jerusalem. The European styled stations were beflagged and Turkish officials, foreign consuls, church dignitaries and Arab notables were invited to see the first train arrive from Jaffa. The guests were entertained at luncheon in a huge Egyptian tent with the usual gorgeous arabesque patchwork lining, which in itself is decoration enough for any occasion. The ever-present military band blared Oriental discords and almost unrecognizable European tunes. It was all very gay and the populace was duly impressed. After this there was a daily train each way, which took between four and five hours to travel the 30-odd miles..."

It all started when in 1889 a Jerusalem Jew by the name of Joseph Navon obtained an "irade" from the Sultan giving him the concession to construct the line. Navon was honoured for his meritorious activities by having the title of Bey conferred upon him. Unable to raise the necessary capital in the country, Navon went abroad, contacted, among others, Theodor Herzl and finally sold his concession to a French group for a million Francs. Thus, in 1889 the "Société du Chemin de Fer de Jaffa à Jérusalem et prolongements" came into being. According to local sources, a Greek civil engineer called Mr. Frangia was entrusted with the construction of the narrow gauge line. The gauge chosen was 1 m. and although work was begun in the same year, it was almost three years before the line could be opened. Traffic in the beginning was light and

The first train at Jaffa, 1892.

after two years of operations the company was forced to reorganize completely owing to financial difficulties. It later came back into business with a capital of 14 million Francs in shares and debentures. The gauge was then converted to 105 cms. probably to link up later with the network of the Hedjaz Railway, then in the planning stage, one line of which (Haifa-Zemach-Damascus) operated in this country until 1948.

Until 1916 the Jaffa-Jerusalem line operated uninterruptedly. In that year the rails from Wadi Sarar station to Jerusalem were removed to extend the Wadi Sarar—Beersheba railway spur further south to Auja-el-Hafir, and from there across the present Egyptian border to Kusseime (near the Kadesh Barnea of the Bible) in the Sinai Peninsula. That was as far as the Turks got in their preparations to meet General Allenby's impending attack.

Systems Connected

In 1918, having conquered Palestine, the British, apart from building the Rafa-Lydda-Haifa line, reconstructed the Jaffa-Jerusalem line, this time in the standard gauge of 143,5 cms. to connect with the Egyptian Rail system. The track of the now long dismantled Wadi Sarar-Beersheba-Auja line is marked on British and Israel survey maps, and the embankment can be seen clearly in many places around Beersheba, with some bridges still standing. It may be called into use again in the near future for the projected Negev mineral railway.

In 1922 the "Palestine Railways", a department of the Mandatory Government, purchased the Jaffa-Jerusalem line for LP.365,000, which remained in operation until the War of Liberation. It was reopened in 1949 as a line of the Israel Railways by the late Mr. David Remez, then Minister of Communications.

Near the capital for some kilometres the railway runs on the armistice line between Jordan and Israel. Climbing up Nahal Shorek, age old warpath into the mountains of Judea, it still follows the course originally mapped out for it two generations ago.

Readers' Letters

RUSSIAN BOOKS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—We examined the complaints of "Commentator" in his letter published on July 6, and here are our observations.

The allocation for the import of Russian books has not been reduced for the past few years, it actually has been increased. In January, 1950, it was 16 per cent (IL.1,920) of the entire foreign currency allocation for foreign books. The present allocation is £2,000 (sterling) per month (IL.4,000 according to exchange rate B). Even during the months October, 1951, through to May, 1952, when no import licences for books from any other foreign country were issued due to the foreign currency shortage, there was no interruption of books from Russia.

It should be borne in mind that where Russia is concerned, payment in Israel currency is for all practical purposes the same as an allotment of foreign currency, as the Russian Legation in Israel uses these funds for its own expenses instead of bringing foreign currency into the country.

Our office gives priority to scientific and technical books over novels and magazines and we therefore issue three different types of import licences. We shall be in a position to consider increasing the import of Russian books only when our foreign currency situation has improved.

Yours etc.,
REUVEN SIVAN
Public Relations Officer
Ministry of Education and Culture
Jerusalem, August 5

MOCK ATTACKS ON TURKEY AND PERSIA

RED NAVY ON MANOEUVRES

By LEO HEIMAN

FOR the first time in the history of the Soviet Navy, its annual summer manoeuvres, from July 25 to August 16, dealt with naval assault on Turkey and Persia and with combined fleet action in the Mediterranean. Also for the first time in the history of Russia, units of four fleets —Black Sea, Baltic, Arctic and Caspian — operated together after linking up for a combined action via the newly-built Lenin (Volga-Don) Canal.

Tactically at least, the Soviet manoeuvres were a brilliant success, and even more important was the fact that the Russians have finally achieved flexibility thanks to the Lenin Canal. The heretofore more or less static four main fleets previously landlocked by geographical or climatic conditions, were made interchangeable by the new canal. It is true that only ships up to 2,000 tons are able to negotiate the Lenin Canal, which excludes cruisers, carriers and battleships, but submarines, destroyers, torpedo boats and mine craft are able to go through it in a jiffy, and these vessels constitute the Soviet Navy's main strength.

According to the American Naval Mission to Turkey, the manoeuvres were divided into two phases. In the first phase, July 25 to August 8, the entire Black Sea Fleet under Admiral Oktiabrski "assaulted" Turkey on four fronts:

Amphibious Task Force One, with the cruiser Krasny Krym as flagship, operating from the Soviet naval bases of Varna and Burgas in Bulgaria, "landed" a big marine force on the western approaches to the Bosphorus. This force, after fighting its way inland, linked up with armoured spearheads from Bulgaria for a joint drive on Istanbul.

Amphibious Task Force Two, with the cruiser Krasny Kavkaz as flagship, operating from the great Soviet harbour and naval base of Sebastopol, "assaulted and captured" the American-built Turkish naval base of Trabzond, only 30 miles from Batumi, and linked up with the Caucasian Army Group, driving down the coast.

The Submarine Force, with some 60 subs in action, supported by naval and air minelaying and torpedo forces, blockaded the Black Sea entrances to the Straits so as to prevent the Allied carrier striking forces and other units from entering the Black Sea from the Mediterranean.

The Battle Fleet (battleships Sevastopol and Novorossisk, heavy cruisers Molotov, Voroshilov and Kaganovich, 16 destroyers), operating from the main naval base of Sevastopol, undertook the naval bombardments of bases and ports on the Turkish Anatolian coast. Some 1,000 planes, 1,500 of them belonging to the Fleet Air Arm, supported the Black Sea Fleet in this phase of manoeuvres. American naval observers in Turkey emphasize that the Russians tried to avoid fighting naval engagements wherever possible, leaving the "annihilation" of the Turkish Fleet, over which they maintain a 3:1 superiority, to submarines and planes.

Caspian Action

Most spectacular, however, was the fleet action in the Caspian Sea, conducted simultaneously with the Black Sea operations. The little-known Caspian Fleet, under Admiral Andreyev, consisting of destroyers, gunboats, torpedo boats, coastal subs and landing craft, "put ashore" strong landing forces at the Persian Caspian ports of Resht and Pahlevi after "sinking" the few obsolete Persian warships. Leaving a few patrol launches for protection the entire Caspian Fleet then streaked out via the Lenin Canal to the Black Sea to reinforce the Black Sea Fleet.

The second phase of the manoeuvres started on August 10, Soviet Navy Day. Acting on the assumption that the Straits were already in Russian hands, the Combined Fleet (Black Sea Fleet plus Caspian Fleet, plus units of the Baltic and Arctic Fleets) assembled for a mass breakout into the Mediterranean. The results of this phase are a little bit vague and uncertain, but according to well-informed Turkish sources, the Soviet referees and judges (36 flag officers) ruled that although submarine and mine actions in the Mediterranean were very successful, the Combined Fleet was defeated by the massed NATO Navies in a single action in the Aegean.

Since they are still no match on the surface for the Western Navies it seems the Russians would most probably stick to submarine and mine operations in the Mediterranean.

Lament for the Pink City

By GERDA L. COHEN

WE slogged up five flights of the new "Hatira" building in Jerusalem's Rehov Hillel, because, as the foreman said, "you can get an idea of what's going on from the top." He was quite right. Connected to our block by a narrow bridge of concrete dwellings, another identical white block jutted into air hazy with cement-dust. Surrounded on three sides by the three components of "Hatira," a square tiled terracotta roof, blonded by the sun here and there into apricot or rose-pink, lay far below.

"That roof," said the foreman with evident relish, "is going to be pulled down." It happens to cover the crumbling stone walls of the Penicillin laboratories, which will move to Romema — not without opposition. As soon as demolition ends, scaffolding will go up to complete the central block already begun behind the laboratory. Next year, tourists walking down Rehov Hillel from the Eden Hotel will see, instead of mellow stone and the yellowed heath of Mamilla, tall buildings humming with housewives, typewriters, telephones, competing over the noise of two cinemas and a hotel.

The doomed roof and its sunset beauty must go. Jerusalem is like a gawky adolescent, out-growing garments made dear through hard usage and many familiar rents. Like an adolescent, it shoots up daily, all knees and elbows; to see where the metaphor fits, climb onto a high roof in Zion Square, and note the patchwork of rubble-heaped lots, cork-screw alleys and war ruins yawning behind a facade of cinema-posters. Also note the number of great new structures striding into narrow ways and proudly rearing over rubbish-dumps. Jerusalem has begun to look "Capital."

Rehov Hillel claims more builders to the cubic metre than any other street in town; adjoining "Hatira," the long marbled flank of cinema "Gil-or" has only to be finished with its portico — "plate-glass thick as my thumb," said the manager modestly concealing pride. Above the cinema, whose American seating obviates a crick in the neck, three floors of hotel bring "Gil-or" parallel with "Hatira." There, a colonnade will front the shops, offices and flats which await their first tenants — mostly professional men who consider the excellent site worth paying for, heavily. Opposite "Gil-or," a rival theatre emerges from its skeleton of planks and concrete ribbing: a rather brash portal dwindles into the hangar-shape beloved of our older cinemas while next-door a small Arab house basks peacefully in the golden dust.

The Palestine Land Development Corporation is collaborating with the South African company, A.P.I., in erecting a monster L-shaped pile of shops and apartments to face the Knesset building. Because the P.L.D.C. buys materials on the free market, installs central heating, lifts and rain-proof windows, purchase of such apartments will limit itself to well-established firms needing a central address. This partnership has also cleared the corner of King George and Mamilla Road preparatory to putting up a row of eight-storey blocks. The view across Mamilla's jade and green-black pines hiding roofs like ripe apples — across to the misted Mount of Olives — shall be denied us. However, future residents of the upper floors will get a grand-stand gaze into the Old City.

Monotony of Design

Although the three projects of this company were designed by three architects, they bear a monotonous resemblance to each other. Neither column nor arch relieves the rectangular solidity; windows are even, oblong, and uninteresting. The same can be remarked of two buildings which replace the tumble-down charm of Nahlat Shiva; behind Zion Square, concrete-mixers rumble among rickety iron balustrades, tiny vaulted work-shops draped with washing and tin baths. Sunlight pours in the wake of torn-down houses huddling against the giant interloper, whose dull grey severity encroaches on an ancient fig-orchard and a fire-lit bakehouse.

Unlike "Hatira," "Shurot Casit" cut down expenditure by faring lower walls with machine-rough imitation stone; upper floors are veneered with a very poor imitation of marble.

Mass-produced make-shifts grow dirtier with age, and never achieve the gentle rose-madder and marigold of the real thing. At least, if Jerusalem cannot continue to build mansions for the few, let us not abandon our native material for a cheap expedient; still worse, beware attempts to bully Jerusalem into adopting the stilt-and-match-box regime of Tel Aviv housing. Hassah's clinic extension, whose deep Siena red blends remarkably into the neighbour wall, proves it is possible to combine modernity and beauty.

One cannot help being impressed by the 70 labourers excavating, plastering and swinging rashly from cradles perched eight storeys up on the President Hotel. If height regulations are enforced it will tower supreme over the graceful villas of Rehavia. "Financed half by Israel and half by Belgian investors, the 'President' will rival the 'King David' with its 138 bedrooms ("wireless and bath included," they told me airily) out-door swimming pool and underground cinema. The complete design calls for two similar, parallel blocks, extending right up to Rehov King George. The first section should be ready for tourists by next spring, while chunks of rock are being blasted for the cinema foundations. The contractor was at pains to emphasize the expense and sobriety of the grey stone facing; alas, I am a die-hard devotee of pink Jerusalem, and would infinitely prefer that colour for this grandest contribution to the new [illegible]

This is the third and concluding article on Jerusalem's new buildings. The first two, by Robert Gary, appeared on Tuesday and Wednesday.

THEATRE NOTES

Jean-Paul and Prejudice

"THE RESPECTABLE PROSTITUTE," by Jean Paul Sartre. Directed by Zeev Revach. Translated by Leah Goldberg. Dance, A. Gherzo.

Ohel has made some very good selections of plays during the past season. That some of these have had a greater success than others is largely due to direction rather than selection. Now the Ohel has given us Jean Paul Sartre's "Respectable Prostitute." This much talked of play has been every theatre's choice for a number of years, but somehow it never managed to appear. Why the censors should have bothered to hold up the play is a complete mystery, unless one accepts the fact that censors must justify their doubtful existence by censoring.

"The Respectable Prostitute" is a good play. Like most things that Sartre writes, it makes you wonder if there is something much deeper and more profound than meets the eye or the emotions. Personally, I always feel that I should be looking for deep philosophic significance or method in Sartre's works, but I always become absorbed by the characters and the story they are living and find that I have forgotten that I am reading Existentialism. The present play, called "The Girl and the Negro" in Hebrew, deals with the problem of Negro lynchings in the South. There is much material for drama in this large section of the United States where the Negro problem is a constant running sore on the body politic, where emotion and bitterness fight the progressive elements which are trying to heal the wounds of a lost war and elevate a people only two generations removed from slavery. Some of the best American authors today come from the South and are dedicating themselves to the clarification and exposition of these problems.

Heart of Gold

Sartre, like many writers, from the author of the story of Rahab in the Bible down through history, is dedicated to the proposition that the prostitute is a woman with a heart of gold and through her can emotional problems be treated with the greatest honesty and understanding. Through a combination of circumstances, Liza is put in the position where she is forced to give false testimony against a Negro in order to save an important white man from trial for a murder which he had committed. Liza repents her testimony, and shields the Negro. Inevitable tragedy follows in the wake of her decision.

Zeev Baraban directed the play satisfactorily. It moves along at a good tempo. Tova Pardo gives a good interpretation of the unfortunate Liza. Her seductive scenes are a bit too obvious, but her heart searchings and doubts are moving and convincing. Miss Pardo generally has been making very notable forward strides in her acting. Zeev Baraban as the silver tongued Senator is persuasive and credible. Ziv Rapaport as Fred, the Senator's son, overplays his part consistently. Yaacov Canaani makes the Negro an unnecessarily stupid and dull individual. Joel Caspi as the man with the badge is a pure Hollywood cop. The Hebrew translation was by Leah Goldberg. The setting of A. Gurvitz was adequate. Just one little item: Mr. Canaani's make-up was fairly good, but the palms of a negro's hands are never dark. They are pink.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

BUSINESS DIGEST

THIS WEEK

INCOME TAX ISSUE

(complete translation of the amendments, tax ordinance rules, prepared by Mr. H. Gale, Haifa) will be out 48 hours after completion of the final readings of the law in the Knesset.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

With reference to recent information, that the Economic Police allegedly suspected "Sova" Co. of having illegally printed and sold "Sovig" Gift Certificates, we hereby announce that:

TO OUR KNOWLEDGE THIS INFORMATION IS UNFOUNDED AND DEFINITELY INCORRECT.

We have printed our "Sovig" Gift Certificates in Israel with the full knowledge of the authorities and all proceeds from sale of our "Sovig" Certificates to tourists in this country have been handed over in foreign currency to the Treasury.

Similarly we hereby announce that the Economic Police have released on all "Sovig" Certificates erroneously confiscated by them.

Sale without restriction of our "Sovig" Certificates to tourists is continuing as usual at all banks authorized to receive foreign currency.

"SOVA" Company

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD
8 Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rd., P.O.B. 2560, Tel Aviv.

NOTICE TO GROWERS

CONCERNING THE MARKETING OF CITRUS FRUIT IN THE 1952/53 SEASON.

The Citrus Marketing Board — having approved the Citrus Marketing Scheme for the 1952/53 season, the full text of which will be published shortly in the RESHUMOT — hereby, and without prejudice to the above Scheme to be published shortly as stated above, gives notice of some of the provisions of the above Scheme:

1. No citrus fruit (except for varieties the exclusion of which from the provisions of the above Scheme will be announced by the Board) will be marketed abroad or locally, unless and until the grower to whom the fruit belongs has been linked to one of the Board's Contractors.

2. The Board's Contractors for the 1952/53 season will be as follows:
(a) Pardess Syndicate of Palestine Citrus Growers, Co-operative Society Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(b) Yakhin, Agricultural Cooperative Soc. Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(c) Tnuva Export, Agricultural Cooperative Society for the Marketing of Workers' Produce Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(d) Pritaz, Cooperative Society for Citrus Marketing Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(e) The Custodian of Absentees' Property, Ministry of Finance.
(f) United Citrus Exporters of Israel, Ltd., (including the following exporters):
(1) Export Company Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(2) Braz Joseph & Alexander, Petah Tikva.
(3) Ben-Ezer (Rab) Lapidot & Hanna, Ltd., Petah Tikva.
(4) A. Ben-Ezer and Sons Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(5) Emile Visser & P. Shiller, Tel Aviv.
(6) Z. Povzner & Hillel Bros., Rishon le Zion.
(7) A. Polani & Co., Ltd., Tel Aviv.
(8) Zimmerman & Meroon Ltd., Petah Tikva.

3. A citrus grower who, in the season 1951/52, was linked to one of the above contractors, will be considered as linked for the season 1952/53 to the same contractor, unless he notifies the Board, not later than August 31, 1952, that he has entered into a linking agreement with another contractor.

4. A citrus grower who, in the season 1951/52, was linked to one of the exporters united in the United Citrus Exporters of Israel Ltd., referred to above, will be considered as linked for the season 1952/53 to the above United Citrus Exporters of Israel Ltd., unless he notifies the Board, not later than August 31, 1952, that he has entered into a linking agreement with another contractor.

5. A citrus grower who, in the 1951/52 season, was not linked to one of the above contractors or exporters, may enter into a linking agreement with one of the above contractors, and shall give notice thereof to the Board, not later than August 31, 1952.

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD

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